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Tote NEW PORT MERCURY was ratablished to June, 1783, and is now in its one hundred and thirty from it is the collect away now in the Internal part it is the collect away now in the Union, and, with less than half a dozen exceptions, the olders printed in the English language. It is a large quarte weekly of it is not now in the did with interesting reading—editorial, Fiste, local and general news, well selected insections, and density in the English language in the location of the work of the English language in the location of the West and the English language in many households in this and other States, it is lineared space given to advertising a very valuable to histories measured in the edited of publication and at the various news rooms in the city.

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Societies Occupying Mercury Hall.

Hopa Council, No. 2. People's Favorite Order, William Allen, Councilor; Geo. F. Rounds, Recording Secretary; meets let and 3d Mon-

Order United American Mechanics, R. C. Bacheller, Councillor; W. H. O. Johnson, Recording Secretary; meets ist and 3d Tres-

evenings in each month, Electrica Loude No. 69, Friendly Aid Society Simon Hazard, President, J. R. McLennan, Secretary, meets lat and 3d Wednesday eve-

K. McMalion, President; James Galvin, Sec. retary; meets 2d and 4th Wednesday oven-Ings of each munth.

MALBONE LODGE NO 93, N. E. O. P., John J.

Peckham, Warden; James H. Goddard, Secretary; mosts lat and 3d Thursday evenings in each month.

PEWFORT COUNCIL No. 65, American Fraternal Direle, James H. Comstock, Chanceller A. Pritchard, Secretary; meets 2nd and ith Thursday evenings in each month. Manouny Lopon No. 101, Mulual One Year

Benefit Order, Geo. A. Pritchard, President James II. Comstock, Secretary; meets 20 an 14th Thursday evenings in each month.
REDWOOD LODGE NO H, K. of P., Fred. W Williamson, Chancellor Communiter; Thum-as London, Resper of Records and Scala; meets every Friday evening.

Local Matters.

Mr. Pearce's Benefit.

The bonefit concert of Mr. B. W. Pearce, at Masonic Hall, on Thursday evening, was a splendid success, from pressed with the rich harmony of their every point of view. Every seaf in the hall was taken, notwithstanding the number of the programme being suc- had before had the pleasure of listenin age from 11 to 83 years. Ex-Alderman Nickerson's opening

address was a humorous recital of events connected with the beneficiary's early life, with some pertinent reference to the present. The ex-Alderman ence. presided with his usual grace and dig-

The Misser Hedgdon in the whistling

and soprano solos captured the hearts of all present, the last named being pre ented with a basket of rare flowers The Crescent Quartette and their renderings are too well known in the community to require any elaboration from the critic's pen. Mr. B. W. Pearce, the beneficiary, gave a reading, "How She Got Even with the Baggs Family," and being encored he gave a humorous medicy, story and song, which was rapturously received. Miss Mattle N. Ward, granddaughter of Judge Ward, though but II years of age, acquitted berself fluely in two pieces on the piane. Mr. John C. Peckham's exhibition of basket making, followed by a horspipe, were interesting and wonderful achieve ments for a person \$3 years of age. Mr. Richard B. Wright contributed largely to the interest of the event, by his very exact impersonation of a drunkard; i was the "surprise" of the evening. The members of the Y. M., C. A. Athletic class, made a splendid success of their department, and Master Fred W. Greene, Jr., gave three renderings in his usual happy manner. The crowning features of the occasion, as usual, however, were the topical songs of Mr. P. W. Greene, with Professor Frederleks accompanying on the piane. They were well received by the audience.

To sum up, the event was the talk of the town, yesterday. Mr. Pearce has been solicited to repeat it, and may possibly do so after having recovered from the mental and physical strain incident

The United Congregational church sociable was held Thursday evening in the restry and was a very enjoyable affair. There was instrumental music and singing by Miss Turner and Mr. Alfred G. Langley, and readings by Mr. Emerson, Mr. Dale, Mrs Sanborn and Mr. Alexander Leslie. Refreshments

Grand Army Anniversary.

The exercises at the Opera House Monday evening, given under the aust highly esteemed citizen, died at the respiece of Charles E. Lawton and Gen. Idence of Mr. John B. Allan, Sherman G. K. Warron posts, in commemoration street, Sunday, after a brief illness, of of the twenty-fifth andversary of the organization of the Grand Army of the Republic, attracted and interested a was born June 18th, 1807, at Brenton's large audience. The stage and gallery Point, where his parente then resided. rall were fastofully decorated with flags and bunting, which, with the nullorused veterand present, added to the patriotiam displayed.

The exercises opened with a well Hampshire orchestra, followed by a the farm, he decided to acquire a trade, male churus consisting of Comrades T. S. Nason, H. T. Eastop, Galon Davis and Geo. A. Pritchard, and Messis, II. prenticeship. He devoted two years t C. Tilloy, A. A. Tilloy and Gec. S. this pursuit and then returned to the Stoddard, in "Marching Through farm, which he managed in conjunction with his brother, Seth, for five years Commander of Gen. C. K. Warren Post, address of welcome, explaining the ob- some years was engaged in farming and day arealogs in each month.

Oodding to Commander No. 70, People's quarter of a century of its its axiatence.

Fig. Year Benefit Order, John J. Peckbain, Ho was followed by Mayor Cognophall. history of the organization during the in butchering. A few years ago he re He was fellowed by Mayor Coggeshall, Commander, David Sievens, Secretary, in was followed by Mayor Coggoshall, voted his time to the management of meets 2d and 4th Monday evenings in each in a patriotic middress, after which Ser-his varied interests. Mr. Baleman was geant Henry, of C. E. Lawton Post, ORY, NATHABLE GREEKS COUNCIL No. 6, read the general orders and official circulats from national headquarters.

A prayer by Rav. J. M. Craig and the singing of "Columbia, the Gem of the Ports, Secretary meets when 4th Tuesday

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Port, read a carefully proposed pages Post, read a carefully prepared paper on the history of the Grand Army of the Republic from its organization to the present day.

Past Department Commander A. K. McMahon gave the bistory of Charles E. Lawton Post and was followed by Capt. J. P. Cotton with a history of Gen. G. K. Warron Post,

The exercises which had been of an oxcoedingly interesting character, closed with the singing of "America" by the audience.

Mr. Irons' Chamber Concert.

It goes without saying that the mustcal treat prepared by Mr. Irons for his nany friends in this city on Tuesday evening last was in every way an entire land on the north side of Carey street, success. The audience expressed their appreciation of Mr. Irons by a general applause on his every appearance. The fine qualities of his voice and this skill. in rendition were especially noticeable van of this city, their right, title and in Bishop's "When the Bloom is on the Rye," after which, yielding to the of Washington street between propordemands of the audience, he responded ties of Henry O. Tefft and the heirs with another fine solection. In his duets with Miss Edmands all were imunited voices as well as the skill and awcetness of the rendering. In her 'Ship Ahoy" and other counter at solos, Miss Edmands displayed great tractions in the city, and what was still richness of voice under admirable condelighted with the entertainment, every with applause by those persons who cessfully executed by "artists" ranging ing to her skillful violencello playing, in which all joined as they noticed her wonderful execution. Miss Webster is Fish of New York. characterized by a charming naivete, which, with her natural grace of man-

> Republicans Celebrate Their Victory,

There was a large turn-out of Republicans Wednesday evening in colebration of their great victory in this City and State. A procession of formidable dimensious was formed shortly after of Mr. Gee. S. Slocum, it visited the the visit in brief addresses and in turn Georgo M. Hunter of St. John's Lodge. joined the ranks. The procession also included members of the Republican city committee and hundreds of Republican and to-be-Republican voters, and with the martial music of the Newport band, the display of brooms and the profusion of colored fire, the scene was

one of political cuthusiasm. The Elks Benefit.

The Haltimore Sun thus speaks of the play which the Newport Lodge of Elks has secured for its annual benefit at the Opera House next Tuesday night. 'Mr. Robert Mantell and his company received at the Holliday Street Theatre and, not having fully recovered from use and maintenance of city hydrants last night a reception that was as flattering as it was deserved. His play "Monbars," adapted from the French of D'Eunery, is rich in oppostunity and strong in dramatic tone, and Mr. Mantell as Robert Monbara, gavo a master ly rendition. The anti-climax in the fourth act was especially effective and gained the greatest applause of andience, who would not rest until the star had appeared three times."

Chaplain F. B. Rose, U. S. X., bar been detached from the naval schoolship Richmond and ordered to the Monongahela. Chaplain Rose has been at the training station here since 1888, during which time he has made many ing the Fourth District Conference of warm friends among our citizens, and the Y. M. C. A. of Massachusetts and his departure will be regretted by all Rhodo Island. who know him.

Death of Luther Bateman,

Mr. Luther Bateman, on old and pueumonia, Mr. Bateman was third son of William and Susannah Batemau, and Here his boymond was passed in the varied occupations peculiar to a farmer's son, the neighboring school meanwhile affording opportunities for a thorough training in the English rondored overture by the U. S. Row branches. After some time spont upor and chose that of a tanner and currier, removing to East Greenwich for his ap when life interest was disposed of t who presided, then delivered a pleasing the latter. Locating elsewhere, he fo jects of the meeting and giving a briof also embarked in the milk business and tired from active employment, and de voted his time to the management o not especially concorned in politica though he was at one time a membe of the city council, and for some years commissioner to superintend the agricultural department of the asylum for the moor, where he did excellent sermarried to Ruth, the daughter of Thomas G. Hazard, of Newport; sho

April 7th, Rev. Dr. Cutter officiating. Miss Julia Bateman, 90 years of age, and Mrs. Samuel Luther, both residing in Fall River, and Mrs. James Gorton. residing in the West, are sisters of Mr. Bateman and the only survivors of Willian and Susannah Bateman.

Real Estato Sales and Rentals,

John and Ellen O'Neill have purchased of the executors of the estate of Charles H. Russell, for \$600, a lot of measuring 40x100 feet.

Mary Harrington Sullivan of New York, has bought of Jeromiah, Flor-ence F., William J. and Henry J. Sulliof John Case,

Light, W. McCarty Little has rented his cottage on Everett Place to Major W. R. Livermote for one year.

Mrs. S. H. Witherben has rented hor Green End avenue, to Mr. John E. more to the purpose all present were trol. Miss Laura Wobsier was received Leech, of Brooklyn, for the coming

Mrs. C. J. Peterson has rented her collage on Bath road and Cliff avenue for the coming season to Stuyvesant

John Feeney has sold 4,000 square feet of land on Hammond street, to ner is sure to win the heart of her audi. John Engan, for 51, etc.

The funeral of the late Andrew T. Wood was salemnized from his lateresideace on Charles street Sunday after noon, and was largely attended. The: procession to the grave was headed by the Newport Band and included Wash Ington Commandery K. T., St. John's Lodge of Masons, and Redwood Lodge, K. of P., in full ranks. The bearers 5.30, and under the chief marshalship were Sir Knights George P. Leonard and James Moorcroft of Washington the General Assembly. The successful John Myers of Newport Royal Arch candidates acknowledged the honor of Chapter. No. 5, and Frank G. Scott and

> At a meeting of the Newport Business Men's Association Monday evening it was voted to change the quarters of the Association from its present lo cation to the Savings Bank building corner of Green and Thames streets. The members had had this change un def consideration for some time. The made ready for the Association by C. H. Burdick & Sons.

Mr. Silas D. DeBlois is critically ill at low avenue, (with power.) his residence on Broadway. He is suffering from congestion of the lungs, his last fall's severe attack of pucumonia, it is feared it will prove fatal.

The fifty-first annual session of the New England Southern Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, which last year met in this city, will be held this year in New London, Coun., open ing on Wednesday of next week.

The Beaver Tail Fishing Club have contracted with Mr. G. H. Burnham, of was elected a member of No. 1 this city, for an iron fishing pier to extend out from their recently built olub was re-elected appraiser of damages by house 150 feet.

Mr. W. B. Franklin and Mr. Charles R. Thurston are in New Bedford atten d-

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CITY COUNCIL.

legular Meeting Tuesday Evening Weekly Payment Ordinance Passed— Improvementate Certain Pire Stations Authorized—Six New Watering Carts Ordered—Congdon Park to be Curbed and Penced-Bantine Work.

The regular monthly meeting of the City Council was hold Tuesday evening, Mayor Coggeshall presiding over the Poard of Aldermen and Mr. President Young over the Common Connell, Considerable now work was considered and a large amount of routing business. disposed of. The report of the committee on Finance was road and received and on its recommendation the following bills were ordered paid from the

	several appropriations:	
a	City Asylunt,	\$ 701
c	Pampers and Vagrants Kana Poor Fund	431
·	Watch and Police.	1.665
'n	Public Schools.	8,154
	Streets and Highways	2,894
٠, ١	Watering Streets	. 26
o	Sewers.	1.230
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г	Calinda	3,915
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	Planting Create	P3
)-	Lighting Streets	2 270
3-	Boule, Stationery and Printing	196
	Ward Meetings	377
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r	Coggeshall Burlat Ground Fund	52
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The report of the committee on Street Lights was read and received and on its recommondation one gas On the 2d of April, 1833, he was lamp was ordered placed in Cranston

On recommendation of the commitdied Feb. 13, 1888. Two sons survive tee on Streets and Highways resoluhim. Mr. Bateman was reared in the tions were passed as follows: Directfalth of the Seciety of Friends. His jug the purchase of six four wheel funeral was solemnized on Tuesday sprinkling carts at a cost of \$300 each and appropriating the money therefor; authorizing the covering of Thames street, from the postoffice south, with shoot amphalt at a cost of \$9,000; anthorizing the laying of an eight-inch pipe sewer in Thurston ayoune, to conneet with the Broadway sower, at a est not exceeding \$1,100, and the dacing of a crosswalk on Bath-road at Middleton avenue, at a cost of \$20.

The report of the Fire Department committee was read and received and on its recommendation, the fire hyon its recommendation, the fire hydrant at the northwest corner of Majority for Burdick, 65. Thance and Franklin streets was orleved transferred to the opposite side of Franklin street; heating apparatus was authorized for engine houses I and 7 interest in the estate on the east side and for the hook and ladder truck house at a cost of \$1,200, and the finishing of Hamilton lacks it of a majority. the accord stories of fire stallons Nos. 2 and 4 was also authorized at an expause not to exceed \$1,500.

The report of Street Commissioner Cotton for March, showing expanditures of \$2,80251 on streets, \$1,000 on cottage on Honeyman Hill, south of sowers, and \$215.01 on special work, G.C. Barker, G.C. Barker, was read and received,

The report of the committee on Pullic Property was read, and received and on its recommendation resolutions were passed anthorizing the rental of a play ground in the northern part of the city at a cost of \$50; the painting of pier at a cost of \$225, and appropriating \$550 for curbing Congdon park.

A supplementary report was received reasinmendation an ordinance providng for the weekly payments of wages. of the employes of the city, was passed. Jast Saturday's score was as follows: The quarterly reports of Overscors of H. Bull, Jr.,

Poor, Field Driver Gash, Inspector of Nulsauces Langley, and of City Treasuter Coggeshall were read and received and the latter referred to the Finance committee.

The following petitions were receivdomes of the several members-elect of Commanders, William E. Mumford and ed and referred to the committee on Streets and Highways: Of John S Carr and others, for a gravel catcher or Annandale road; of Isaac Gleason and others, for a sewer in Whitehall street of G. B. Reynolds and others, for cross walk at Thames street and Wellington avenue, (with power); of Geo. E. Vernon and others, for repairs to John street; Si Ellen M. Baber and others, for repairs to Ledge road; of Clark If. Burdick and others, for a crosswalk new quarters are being remodeled and ou Thames street at Ring's court; of J. N. A. Griswold, for the dredging of the dock at Spring wharf; and of P. J. Galvin and others, for a sewer in Bed-

A communication from the Newbort Water Works Company relative to the was received and referred to the committee on Pire Department. The petition of Nathan Wood, of the

special police force, for allowance for loss of time, was called from the table in the Board of Aldermen, and the vote of the Common Council referring it to the Mayor, was concurred in.

IN JOINT CONVENTION. In joint convention B. J. Whittam

engine company; A. A. Tilley dogs, Amon Parmenter bird constable, and Thomas Gash dog constable. ALDERMANIC.

The pawnbroker's bond of Thomas A. Carpenter, with S. T. Hubbard and Frank Morgan as surcties, was approved and the following licenses granted,

mlage, R. Holzinger, O. Buskhurst, Albert Burkinshaw, John Adam, C. F. Gunther, J. M. Mead; For Enting Houses-To H. N. Hassard, D. H. Ma

Representative, Jere W. Horton.

The vote on Tuceday by which was as follows:—

park fences, tand stands and Elm street ly team matches are now being beld. from the Finance committee and on its day, weather permitting. The range is

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ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

51. Stephen's Calld. 51. Stephen's Gald.
President—Fev. George J. Magill,
Vice President—Chartnee A. Carr.
Secretary—Chartnee A. Carr.
Treasure—George W. Deckray.
Steward—Mark M. Chevers.

Onward Society.
President—Mrs. A. C. Tites.
Vice Presidents—Mrs. A. J. I ravitt, Mrs.
Pradock, Mrs. J. B. Mason.
Peddock, Mrs. J. B. Mason.
Pecretary—Miss Frul S. Cresdall.
Treasurer—Mrs. Rebert J. Pushingams.

OLEANINGS FROM HISTORY.

Presented by James C. Stran.

Houses—To H. N. Hassard, D. H. Mahogany, W. P. Weeden, Jozeff & Willis, C. A. Joseph, George Saxforton, J. B. Kemp, S. E. Westall, A. Peters, A. Denisot, J. H. Moran, D. B. Affan; For Fireworks—To F. A. Daniel, J. H. Martin; For Pool Tables—To T. B. Wilkinson; For Fruit Venders—To T. J. Dilsteell, M. Wagner.

TUESDAY'S BYE-ELECTION.

The Republicans Elect Three out of Four of the Candidates—Lurge Vote Polical.

The election for that portion of the Newport Assembly tleket which failed of a majority lust week was held Tuestlaw according to adiabatometric Bank. son; For Fruit Venders—To. T. J. Discoll, M. Wagnor.

THE SDAY'S BYE-ELECTION.

The Regubleans Elect Three out of Four of the Council, and with his officers and crow confined in Simshury Mines. He has recorder of the colony. In 1773, at the feelection for that portion of the Newport Assembly theket which failed of a majority his week was held Tuesday according to adjoin ment. Both the leading parties worked hard and publicans proved the stranger, however, and elected three out of the four candigulations of the Crown, but was unable to obtain of the cause dates. Alderman Chailes II. Bundiek dates. Alderman Chailes II. Bundiek

James Helme, of Rhodo Island. Chief James Helme, of Rhodo Island. Chief Justico of the Supremo court. He was elected by the general assembly in 1767, creeted by the general assembly in 1767, or the year preceding. Home, in his colorated letter, affects to believe that he was the entry upright man on that Bench. "For his honesty and candor, I am persuaded he will be deposed at the next election, unless they (the Whigs) I suppose, should be still in hopes of making a convert of him." He remained in office until the Royal propertogent was also and I folded at 10 dided at 1

general genera

NEW TORT, R. L., March 20, 1821.

WHEREAS, Benjamin Fisch, Esq., cur testerion to the position he has filted for so arresponding to the colory. His father was Rector of Trinity church, Newport. He was born in 1710. Educated to the bar, he cetetion to the position he has filted for so arresponding to the color of the colory. But to the bar, he control that we only accept his resignation upon his repaired and from refural to hold the office any longer.

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Cornwalise had invaded the state in 1811, an American commissary, one Venables, seizen two of Hook's cattle for the use of the Whiga. After the peace, Hook, who was generally telicised to be unfriendly to the cause, such Venables for trespass on the case, the act of taking the oxin basing been, it would seem, high-handed and not in due form or law. Patrick Henry was for the defence, William Cowan for the plaintiff. Bir. Henry, by exciting the pattiens of the jury against the slied red Tory prefelictions of the plaintiff, gained the case. After dwelling on the shouts of triumph which hailed the final success of Weshireton's arms, he continued: "but hatk! what notes of discord are these which disturb the general joy, and silence the acclamations of yilly the year the state of the plaintiff, conducted with the Sunday action of this church for more than fifty years, and an officer and teacher for forty

Hook, hawking hoarsely through the American camp, beeff beeff to the Hookins of Georgia. In 1775 he ridleuled the Whig committee of Safety personally, and spoke in contempt of their objects. In conquence of which, he was tarred and feathered by a mob, who, to complete his diagraer, placed him in a cart, which was Huminated for the occasion and carried through the streets of Savanuah, attended by a crowd, for sevoral hours.

Daniel Horsomanden, of New York, Ho was recorder of the elty; and subse-

publicaus proved the stringer, however, and elected three out of the four candidates. Alderman Chailes II. Burdiek was elected strater by 65 majority over John H. Crosby, Jr., Democrat, and Henry D. Scott, Prohibitionals; Chailes Pinard, second representative by 188 majority over Chailes Aelon Ives, Democrat, and William S. Brownell, Prohibitionals; and John J. Petch, Ironibitionals; and John J. Petch, Ironibitionals; and George C. Barker, Prohibitionals, and George C. Barker, Prohibitional However, Newport's representative there was again no choice, and William P. Clarke, Democrat, holds over.

Newport's representative therefore, be as follows, the first and third representatives being Democrats and the rest Republicans: Senator, Charles III. Burdiek; First Representatives with the rest of a part of his proparty and sacrifying and service of the Crown, but was unable to obtain significant to chiral processing the processing of the Crown, but was unable to obtain the chief of the Crown, but was unable to obtain the chief of the Crown, but was unable to obtain the chief of the Crown, but was unable to obtain the chief of the Crown, but was unable to obtain the chief of the Crown, but was unable to obtain the chief of the Crown, but was unable to obtain the chief on the river SI. John, Mew Brunswick, about the year 1811, and in 1777 Judge Horsemander wrote of the New York was very old and feeble, and his infinities would prohably prevent his clay on the relations of the Crown, but and third was obtained by the prohable prevent like of the Crown, but is a prohable prevent the promount of the Crown, but is a prohable prevent list of the Crown, but is a prohable prevent the prohab

CITY BRIDES. Joilings of Newport and Newporters.

Hazard and John B. DeBlois of this city.

An old unoccupied farm house on Turners' lane. Middletown, the property of Mr. William Turner of this city, was destroyed by fire Wednesday night.

Mr. Jere McCarty, formerly of this city. Lat attraceal filling the position of igendered extensive improvements in Madison, Maloc, epent Souday with

A court of inquiry into the less of U. S, tug Triet a bas teen in cersion at the torredo station during the rast four days. Sugarinterdent Kimball, of the

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for Infants and Children.

I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. Ancrezz, M. D., known to mo." H. A. Ancrizz, H. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, H. Y.

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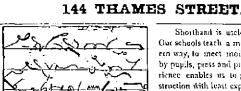
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AND HIS TEXANS.



they began to fight for independence. Gen. Houston tool communicated of the Texan army in November, and on Dec. 10 a brilliant

eletore at San Antonio de Bexar drove the entire Mexican army from the state. Santa Anna, the reigning dictator, immediately put an army in metion to overum the Tex-ans, and on the 23d of February drew up ans, and of the San Antonio. His plan, de-clared in advance, was to drive all revolu-tionists out of Texas, together with all forelgners near the sea coast and on the boreighter hear the sea course and out the Orders of the United States; to remove from Texas all calonists not duly entered according to Mexican rules, and to permit no Anglo-American to set In there. The expense of the war was to be saddled upon the United

the Texaus.

Houston did not propose to meet the invaders on the outposts. He deemed the Texas army too weak, and had no faith in Texas army too weak, and had no faith in the promises of friendly Mexicans along the border. He ordered the position at San Antonio to be abandoned, the works de-molished and the artillery withdrawn to the interior. The strong hold of the Texans at San Antonio was the stone inclosure and buildings of the old Alamo mission on the east bank of the San Antonio river and op-posite the stry. It was accounted by a forposite the city. It was occupied by a force of 45 neu under command of Lice; Col. W. B. Travis, "Travis had been sent to the Alamo after its abandonnent under House ton sorders, by Governor Smith. The artillery had not been removed, and Travis set to work to prepare for a defense against Smila Anna's army. He asked the government for 500 regular frooms, and sent word ment for 500 regular troops, and sent word to several outlying detachments to come to his aid. The Alamo was not a fortress, but would masser the purpose very well if properly manned and supplied with provis-ions and ammunition. On the side loward the town and facing the enemy, was a wald thirty-three inches thick, and on the south, the approach coming from the bridge, was a mison structure a church, and a varied

a prison structure, a church, and a vard wall. The entrance was on the south. Travis had fourteen cannon, and placed them on the north, south and east. The place was well supplied with water, but provisions were short.

On the upproach of Santa Anna's army the Teynn Guard in the city of San Antonio retired to the Alamo. The distator

at once demanded the surrender of Travis command without terms. The answer the demand was a shot from the for and Santa Anna opened a bombarthment, at the same time running up the red flag as a token of his primpose. His camenading produced little damage, and the next day, Feb. 24. Travis sent out a messenger to arouse the people and his comrades elsewhere to educ to his support. Said he: "I am heateged by a thousand or more of the Mexicans under Santa Anna. I have sustained a continued bombardment for twenty-four hours, and have not lost a man. The enemy have demanded a sur-render at discretion; otherwise the garrison is to be put to the sword, if the place is taken. There answered the summons with a cannon shot, and our flag still with a cannon shot, and our hag still waves proudly from the wails. I shall never surrender of retreat. Then I call on you in the name of liberty, of patriotism, and of everything dear to the American character to come to our aid with all desputes. The enemy are receiving re enforcements daily, and will no doubt increase to three or four thousand in four or five days. Though this call, may be neededed. Lam Though this call may be neglected, I am

Though this call may be neglected, I am determined to sustain myself as long as possible, and die like a soldier who never forgets what is due to his own honor and that of his country. Victory or death? In a postscript he stated that he began the defense with only three busiels of corn, but had since gathered ninery busiels and twenty or thirty beeves.

The following day Santa Anna crossed the San Antonio with a battalion, and attempted to plant a battery in front of the gate of the Alamo. Travis resisted stoutly, and though the Mexicans were re-enforced be drove them off. During the night, howhe drove them off. During the night, how-ever, they succeeded in getting two bat-teries established under protection of some Mercury Office, houses. They also posted some cavalry around the place. On the 22th Samta Anna received additional troops and ingreased the number stationed before the Alamo, the number stationed before the Alamo, and the number of the first and the state of the number of the first and the state of the number of the first and the state of the number of the first and the state of the number of the first and the state of the number of the first and the state of the number of the first and the state of the number of t



LISTENING FOR THE SIGNAL serve as cover to the enemy. On the 25th the Mexicus planted a battery on the north and were able to fire on the Alamo

north and were able to fire on the Alamo from three sides.

On the morning of March 1 thirty-two men, led by Capt. John W. Smith, entered the Alamo from Gonzales, and they were the last reserve within seventy miles of San Antonio, while the intervening country was overrant with Mexican eavalry. Travis was saving of ammunition, especially of that of his artillery. Every morning, at sturies, and again at moon and at might, the tred a signal gunt or amounce to the people that the fort still held out. The 21 and 34 the attack increased in vigor, the Mexicans finally erected a battery within musicat shot. Travis sent out the last messenger of defeat; the Alamo had none."

An Important Fact.

A writer in Science says that while as yet we have allowed to way of avoiding contagion, which comes to us in the air, we spend that the fact with the Alamo and notified the government of his situation. He said J. D. JOHNSTON,



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TRAGEDY OF THE ALAMO | Shall continue to hold it until 1 get reflet for my countrymen or 1 will perish in its

Gen. Houston was at the seat of government when Travis' dispatch reached there on March 6. The convention of republicans then in session proposed to adjourn and march to the relief of Travis, but and march to the relief of Travis, but Houston, in a vehement speech, disanded them. In the crisis then existing in Texas he thought that a government was the first requisite, and he himself would go to the relief of the Alamo. Finishing his appeal and mounting his horse he set out with four or five companions. They roke all right, and the next morning, the fith, Houston put his ear to the ground to ratch, if possible, the sounder Travis' signal gun. For the first time in many days the signal falled to appear.

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Meanwhile the drama at the Alamo had slowly reached the tragic climax. A compell of war in the Mexican comps had declared for assault. Opinion was divided as to the time, some favoring the drawn. clared for assault. Opinion was divided as to the time, some favoring the 6th and others of the generals the 7th. Santa Anna decided on the 6th, which was Sunday, and on the morning of that day the Mexican infuntry was formed in front of the walls of the Alanna, Behind the infantry a line of cavalry was stationed, with orders to cut down the former should they fall to press the assault. At daylight the hadders were against the walls, and scaling parties attenuted by monty them. the hadders were against the walls, and scaling parties attempted to mount them, but the Texaus bravely drove them off. A recond attempt net the same fate, but on the third the presence of Santa Anna among his men hispited them to unusual valorf and many reached the top of the wall. The first of them were cut down by the Texaus, but others followed in such averwhelming unubers that the defouders. overwhelming unmbers that the defenders could do no more than protect their own persons. The place was soon illed with Mexteans. The Texas, too closely aresset to load and rice clubbed their gams and beat off their assailants, and kept this up until but a handful remained. It any cried for quarter the appeal was unbeated. The stone church building, located in

one corner, was used as a magazine, and it had been arranged among the defenders that when all was lost some one should fire the powder and destroy friend and foe. Maj. Evans, the ordinance officer, attempted to do this, but was shot down. At last there were only seven survivors of the Texan fighting band. Among them was Col. Bowle, the adventurer, whose name has been handed down with the celebrated mus been manded usway with the celebrates weapon he declared was better than a pistol in border struggles, the noiseless bowie knife. Col. David Crockett was also among them. Crockett and five companions sur rendered to the Mexican general leading the assault, and were taken before Santa Anna, who instantly acheved them dis-patched. Crockett was stabled several fathers. Bowle was sick in bed in the hos-pital, but he shot down several Mexicans before he was killed. When the sun was an hour high every man of the 185 who took part in the defense lay dead. They



The victims of the Alamo were chiefly The victims of the Alamo were chiefly Americans who had emigrated to Texas under the Mexican colonization laws which Santa Anna abrogated. The devoted bravery of Travis and his heroic band was not in vain. True the Alamo had fallen, and the way was opened to Santa Anna to pout his bettalions upon Texas. But the news of the siege and of the gallant conduct of the intropid handful heroideal throughout the star. For data Americans who had enigrated to Texas under the Mexican colonization has which Santa Ama abrogated. The devoted bravery of Travis and his heroic band was not in vain. True the Alamo had fallen, and the way was opened to Santa Ama to pour his bottalions upon Texas. But the news of the siege and of the salutation on every tongue was, "What thrilled throughout the state. For days the salutation on every tongue was, "What is dishonest is useful." There was one will be to the borders and outside, knew that in the name of American liberty and of the independent state of Texas 159 men were atanding up away out on the border and hacking magnificent defiance at the usurping monster who coult set aside all laws of right and humanity, and prosertibed men for daring to asset their manhood. Travis' messages were as bugle mass borne on willing winds. From hip to lip, from car to ear, they sped, and before the terrible story of the final horror had been let loose to chill men's hearts, their souls had been fired with the as high notes horse in willing winds.

From lip to lip, from car to ear, they sped, and before the terrible story of the final horror had been let loose to chill men's hearts, their souls had been fired with the unquenchable flame of patriotism. "Fel-low citizens," "compatriots," "country-men" were the ringing terms used by Travis in his appeals to the colonists, and in a moment a little nation was born, for every man who heard those appeals said, "Aye! aye!" When the awful tragedy became known all hearts stood still a second as if to gather fresh access of anger heated blood, and then there burst forth the cry, "Remember the Alamo?" So the men of a moment before were transformed into heroes, and rushed forth to wipe out a stain

and to make a state. They did it, and Travis and his martyrs were avenged. When subsequent victories indeed San Antonio within the Texas indeed San command of foldiers under Houston's or-

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"You have a head on you this morning, haven't you, dear?" iriquhed his wife, kindly. "Gigantie," he groaned. "Jagantie," she cchoed, and left him with h with it.

"(6 there any money in your business?" "Wo paid 50 per cent, last year." "Whow! How did you manage it?" "Our creditions saw that was all they could get, and they took it."

"But this girl Egbert is engaged to— isn't she rather giddy? She seemed to me a rather thoughtless creature." "Thoughtless" asswered Egbert's mother, "She is absolutely thinkless." "I would be willing to give list my fortune to know I was truly loved," said the heiress. "You would? Why, I'll love you with the wildest enthusi-asm for only a third of it," answered Mucken

"What did papa say?" "He showed me the door." "And what did you say?" "I said it was a handsome door, but not what I had come to talk about. That made him laugh, and a minute later you were mine."

Aunt Sally: "Goodness me! How can the President be extravagant with the propole's money?" Uncle Peastraw: "What's the mutter, mother?" "Only think of keeping those nesky Indians on Government preserues."

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"What is the deepest depth of ignor-auce?" asked the philosopher, musing-ly; and the man of the world made haste to answer: "It to the ignorance displayed by a railway official when there has been a wreek on the road."

Mother: "Goodness me! Johnny! Johnny! why ain't you at school, instead of hurraliting around the streets like a wild Indian?" Johnny, dancing a jig: "No school to day?" Mother: "No school? Why?" Johnny: "Teacher's dead." Mrs. Porkly: "I often wonder how

people managa to understand each other in France." Mrs. Golbam: "How absund!" Mrs. Porkly: "I don't think it absund at all. Both my daughters spaak French, and they can't understand each other."

"Now you must not let this go any further," said Watts to Potts after retailing a choice bit of scandal "Oh! certainly not," said Potts, "hew did you happen to hear?" "My wife teld me. She's just like any woman—can't keep a secret, of course."

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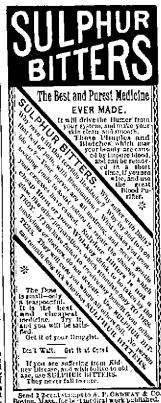
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The Mercury.

SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1891.

It will devolve upon Mr. William P. Clarke from Newport, to call the house to order at the May session.

The Coneral Assembly had better adjours and do it at once. This legislature has outlived its usefuluess.

Mr. Adla Capron from Smithfield will probably be the next speaker of the state house of Hepresontatives. He is well qualified for the place.

Nowport ought to have a routing Plection this year and show to the rost of the State that they appreciate the fact that the legislature still meets in this olly once a year.

The death of P. T. Barmon the great conspicuous figures of the country. The impro of Barmun has long been a household word throughout the land.

The Senate says that there shall be no chief justice nor associate justice elected to our supreme court till next. May. Charlie Corman will hardly be able to prefix "Judge" to his name this

evening. Addresses were made by Secers. The meeting was a grand success,

All of the successful esuddidates on the Gaussal Assombly Bloket from Newport are now mon in the legislature. Messrs. Burdlok, Pinard, Peckham and Horton on the Republican ticket and of that State so that the great majority Mr. Hazard on the Democratic ticket of them will be Democratic, has passed will make their maiden efforts as state a bill providing that Presidental eleclegislators at the May sension.

The Republican party in this city does not soom to be falling behind very rapidly. The election of four out of the six members of the assembly licked shows a very good fight for the party. The Australian ballet system was ovidently a great benefit to the Republi cang this year.

Mr. Thomas B. Stockwell for many years the popular and officient state auperintendent of Public schools, has been recleated to the position he has so long filled with signal stillty. There Is no better man for the place to be Iound in New England, and the friends of education in the state are to be congratulated on his retention to office.

The State Senate on Wednesday passed the bill appropriating \$12,000 to pay for plans for the new State House, This Artennas Ward, the humerist. If her waste of money would seem to be entirely uncalled for. The people do not want a now State House, and had either party gone to the polls on that issue it would have been snowed under so deep that it never would have been heard of again. This expenditure should stop at least until the people have had a chance to rote upon the question.

The Republicans new bave clasted 26 Senators and the Democrats D. The Republicans have 10 Representatives and the Democrats 20, making joint ballot stand 06 Republicans to 20 Democrate. Vuosnolos exist la Providence which were expected to be filled to-day, clout navy. but at the time of going to press the result was not known. The Republicans will have a good working unjurity in both bodies and will clock the en-

tiro Republican State ticket. The question of the admission of weather and selegates to the great general sources in approaching a sottlement. It is authoritatively announced that specially project is a candidate for the remembered that when the last general conference of the Church met in Now York in 1888, there was a very lively discussion about the admission of a few women, led by Frances E. Willard, who presented themselves with the credentals of delegates. After a long discussion they were excluded, but with the understanding that the important question should be referred to the laity and the clergy for settlement hefore the mist sension when they are again introduced and printed at theorement texposes.

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The result of the late State election as given in last week's Mencour was published before the corrected returns word received. The following are be Hoved to be the correct figures: -

QQYEHNOR. John W. Davis..... Herbert W. Ladd..... John H. Larry...... Franklin E. Burton... LINUTENANT GOVERNOR.

showman, removes one of the most a small plansity over the Republican Damporatic competitors on everything but the Governor and Atterney-Gene-

The Farge Argus contains the followshie to prefix "Judgo" to his mane this year.

Secretary thinto in his masterly handling of the Italian episodo has aided many points to his airoady great popularity. Probably Blaine is the most popular man in this country today and justly so.

There was a great gathering of prom-There was a great gathering of prom- tion 60.4 to the square mile while the luent Republicans from all parts of Red River Valley has only 0.3 to the New England in Boston, Wednesday same area. The latter valley is capable of sustaining ton times the population retary Tracy, Senator Aldrich and oth- of the Conhectiont Valley, and therefore the wonderfully fertile valley of the Northwest should have 100 times its present population.

The Michigan legislature having gerymandered the congressional districts tors shall be chosen by districts with two at large. As the constitution leaves It to the States to determine the mathod of appointing electors, this plan is logal; nevertheless it is a piece of sharp practice and eventually will plague its inventors.

The prospects at the West for the wheat crop are very good, owing to Die rains in Kausas, Nebraska and the Dakotas. If the crop isn't dried up by a summer drought, the farmers will be likely to make up for the losses of the last three or four years, which have done far more to credit their present dissatisfaction than the alleged want of currency, exactions of the railroads, or anything also.

A woman has appeared in New York who elaints to be the widow of the late.

It is reported that many national

meet in four years. In case the lait; charter and reorganize under the State

Joseph Mauley says that Mr. Blaine vote, the question would be entitled he in excellent health, and that he has no Presidential aspirations.

The opposition papers already show a dispusition to criticise Secretary Illamo's correspondence in the Italian matter, characterizing it as "shuffling samen; but it would hardly fly in the and exastive." But, says the New Hed- A very enjoyable rainbow tea was face of the wishes of both the laity and trid Standard, that piece of goods won't given at the Y. M. C. A. Hall Wednessthe clergy formally expressed. The constituency of the church lafty to which the question was submitted was an immense one, over a million women converting the control of the church lafty to show the great ability more than in his tist church. The proceeds were for an immense one, over a million women correspondence. So far is it from being the benefit of the church improvement of the church improvement of the church improvement. shuffling and crastre that it is decided- fund. men. It will be transmisered that in by the contrary, clear and decided, the Rhede Island churches, where the that spirit of courtesy which should that spirit of courtesy which should prevail in diplomatio intercourse. country will support Mr. Blaine, and his reputation will be inceased by his

greatest mistake they ever made. The delegation in the General Assemit seems probable that the majority will bly from North Smithfield deserves the be against their admission. This con-asympathy of the public. They are in clusion, however, is based upon the re- office and cannot get out. They will be turns from the Southern churches. In the holdover members for the assend thirty conferences, almost all of them time this year. Neither this year nor in the South, the year are 1072 and the last were either of them caudidates for rays 1808, showing a majority of the office, but as the town could not agree ministers against the change. But the possibility that the vote may change so as to give the need of two-thirds. But this does not seem probable.

WARNINGTON MATTERN.

Biguificant Conference Between Score-tary Elains and Officials of Great Brit-aly-Recipencity With Canada the Prob able Rubject-The International Con-troversy-To Investigate the Methods of tioraryment Printing, Etc-President Harrison's Western Tour-Notes.

(From our require Correspondent.) John G. Perry.

John G. Perry. WARRINGTON, D. C., April 6, 1891. Canadian to continuous a radius des come benefit in some manuer not yet clearly apparent out of the Thoulung oea question. However, it they ean fool Mr. Illaine they are welcome

> bill. Blaine answered the ally vaparings and demands of the Italian Government, entirely reversing the situation in the eyes of the elvilized world, the incident is regarded as a back number, sithough it will occupy an important place in the diplomatio records for sounding the English about obanging the Constitution of the United States for the purpose of giving the general government (authority to protect the elfizeus of foreign countries resident in any portion of this Country does not emanate from the administration, nor does it, as far as I can learn, reflect the sentiments of a single member of the administration. If being put upon preclashy the same footing as native Americans land good enough for the foreign subjects they had better return home. The idea of giving them more than our own citizons is rather more than our own citizons is rather more that the American people will more that the American people will stand.

stand.

The President had no unexpected vis-itor Saturday in the person of Jay Gould, Afterwards Gould had a long talk with Postmaster-General Wanatalk with Postmaster-General Wana-maker. He endeavored to pursuado Mr. Wasanaker to change his mind about the price named by him nearly two years ago to be paid the Western Union Telegraph Company for entrying Government tolegrams. The Western Union Company has never agreed to se-cept that price, although it has contin-ment to send the Government dispatches right along, and its bill, oven at the re-duced prices named by Mr. Wannamak-er must be a pretty stiff one now. Mr. Gould left here Saturday afternoon for St. Louis, where it is said another big railroad deal is about to be consuma-St. Louis, where it is said another big califord deal is about to be consuma

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An exchinge, speaking of Mayor Mathows, says: The general impression in regard to the youthful mayor of Boston is that there its a good deal too much of pea-nut; puttles in his admitished in the proposed of providing the providing public documents but a referrm would take away some of the providing the prov Senator Manderson, chairman of the the next session when they are again introduced and printed at florernment

tely agrees upon the of the party.

Mr. Harrison will preside over the opening ceremonies of the Patent centennial to be celebrated here this week.

J. B.

The friends of Gen Jack Brennan la The friends of teen day from an in-Providence—and he has some—are Jub-ilant over the praspect that he may hold over. Breunae, it will be remem-bered, failed to get a recommination through the corrupt use of seven dal-lars, furnished by Colonel Honey, as he charges.-[Woonsacket Reporter.

Mr. Hollis Hunnewell, of Newport and Boston, and Miss Mand Januay, daughter of Mr Howard Jaffray, of New York, were married in the latter city on Thursday.

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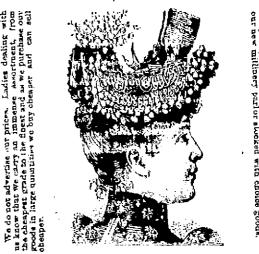
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The dreaded typhus fever has made its appearance in New York city.

Thu striking morroeco workers of Lynn have unconditionally surrendered.

Horse distemper provails at Uxbridge, H. I., and several horses have died of the

Edinand Debault de Pressense, the dis-tinguished French Protestant elergyman is dead.

Lady Zethand and Miss Ballour received a warm welcome from the peasants of Achill island,

Senator Palmer once worked for 25 cents

The ground jury at New Orbeans has be-gun an investigation into the lynching of the cloven Italians.

The marriage of a Russian grand duke to the Countess of Nurenberg is the sensa-tion of the day at Cannes.

Grocers at Rockland, Me., have entered into a combination to put the price of augurat 5/4 cents a pound.

The Landon News sharply arraigns the

government for its refusal to appoint Mr.

The recent outbreaks in India are laid at the door of the Crown Prince of Russia,

A dergyman presiding at a religious gathering in England refused to proposa the customery health to Queen Victoria.

Fre in a building owned by the Phonix Brass Founding company, Hartford, caused between \$15,000 and \$20,000 damage.

Sinuggling is on the increase along the Maine border, and the traffic is carried on without the least pretence of concealment.

Sir Charles Tupper reiterates his charges against the management of the Grand Trunk railway in the late Canadian elec-

Two young women of Newburyport isss., have begun the publication of a

A large fire occurred at New London, John. One life was lost. Over 100 French Canadians left Montreal

resterday, to settle in Lyun, Mass.
It is stated that a gigantic copper trust has been organized in Philadelphia.

There is an unusual number of scarlet fever cases in West Roxbury (Boston).

Thomas Oswald Keatinge, the notorious derical impactor, has died in Australia.

A fotal railroad accident at Bridgeport

Conu., is placed at the door of an Italian awitchman.

Dr. O'Reilly and Mr. Atkinson of De-

troit are mentioned as dynamiters who have visited Mr. Gladstona.

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The Century for April opens with a very interesting paper—Salons of the Revolution and the Empire, by Amolia Gere Majon—downed to a study of the French salon of 1700, of which some of the most conspicuous characters and Madam Hostaff, Madam Hosta

AWFUL SKIN DISBASS.

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Harpor's opens with an interestingly told tale of The French Army, by Gen. Sowal, and is profusely illustrated. T. Mitchell Prudden, M. D., presents an instructive paper entitled Olimpses of the Bacteria. In the Siate of Wisconsin, Hon. W. F. Vilas gives a short but comprehensive and instructive history of their warden of open courts, which sin, non. W. E. Yhas gives a short int comprohensive and instructive history of that portion of our country, which the writer, for various reasons later explained, calls the heart of the United States. A full page portrait of Mr. Ythis precedes the article, which is further enriched with vignatics of other prominent man of the State. The Behring Sea Controversy is discussed at length by Hen. E. J. Photps. The subject of Theodore Child's instalment of his descriptive articles, is Argentiue Provincial Sketches. Charles Eghert Craddock continues her powerful character story, in the Stranger People's Country. Thomas Hood, Punster, Poot, Proacher, is most feelingly discussed by Rt. Rev. T. U. Dudley, D. D. Thomas Hardy continues his cuterialning tales of Wessex Folk, Short fletion counists of: Don Carles, by Margaret Creaby; Mark Fonton, by Augellin Teal.

TIVERTON.

A first hearing of the committee appointed by Governor Dayls on the quastion of widening the draw bridges in the Seaconuct river, was held at the town hall, Monday morning. The committee consisted of Sonator Pond, of Woonsocket, Senator Sisson, of Portsmouth and Representative Ives, of Newport. Senator Pond was elected chairman. It was voted that the bridges should be widened to the same extent as the one at New London, i. a. 200 feet Senator Church, of Little Compton, made extended formarks regarding the obstruction of free navigation. Mr. obstruction of free navigation. Mr. Janes, of Providence, gave his evidence us a rechtsman that the draws needed as a facilitarian that the draws needed to be enlarged, at present they were an obstruction. George A. Gray, of Little Compton, in a speech represented the citizens of his town, who were unanimous in their wish to have the obstruction removed. Other citizens in the different towns represented spoke in the citizens that the first state of the citizens in the same strain. The following resolution was passed:

Resolved, that it is the soutiment of this meeting that the draw in Railroad

Resolved, that it is the soutiment of this meeting that the draw in Railroad bridge and Stonebridge should be made as wide as draws in bridge across the Teames river near New London, and not less than 25 feet deep. It is also the opinion of this meeting that the towns of Tiverton, Little Compton, Portsamuth, Middletown and the city of Newport, are in no way responsible for the present obstruction of the Stone bridge draws which interferes with the navigation on the Seaconnet river, and that they will not spend one cent for its improvement.

its improvement.
A further hearing and report will be made next Saturday before the General Assembly at Newport.

There is a revolutionary rumbling in the Argentino Republic, and an upheaval at any time is likely.

The New Orleans safety committee has decided than Detective O'Mallay shall not be disturbed for the present. Hengeveldt's slik factory at Midlaud Park, N. J., was burned. Loss \$25,000. Fifty hands are thrown out of work.

It is reported from Romo on competent authority that the renewal of the dreihund is an accomplished fact, but that the treaty will not be published, Italy desiring

secrecy.
Gen. Boulanger has taken the palatial residence recently vacated by the Austrian aubassator in the Quarter Leopold in Brussels. He appears to be plentifully supplied with money.

Monday, April 6.

Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria and his mother are threatened with death. Heavy fullures are reported in Leghori and Genoa; the liabilities are \$5,000,000.

A D-year-old boy state \$15,000 in checks and notes from the Atlanta, Ga., post-

Three members of a Newfoundland family were killed under an avalanche of

The storms prevalent along the Scotch and Irish coasts have driven many vessels asbore,

The public bar question is likely to be suitled by the Massachusetts legislature this week.

People of Nova Scotia are intensely la-digment at the action of the Newfoundland

government in refusing bait to Canadian dishermen. A new Hussian 3 per cent, loan of \$0,00,000 has been negotiated. The proceeds will be devoted to the purchase and extension of railways. Russia will allow the reappointment of Prince Ferdinand as governor of Rou-melia, but will decline to recognize him.

John A. Grier, general freight agent of the West Shere line and for many years general freight agent of the Michigan Cen-tral, died at his home in Chicago of the

Tuesday, April 7.

The measles is prevalent in Boston Gen. Booth's health is gradually improve

Pernell announces a proposed visit to

Belfast in May. Justice Stephen of England has refired

from the bench illiam ignored Prince Bis

marck's birtfalay, The failure of the John Taylor Company, an old London firm, is announced. Emigration from Ireland to the United

States continues tumbated. La grippe shows no decrease in its rav

Edwin Eberman, lumber dealer, Lan-caster, Pa., has failed. Liabilities (400,00). A woman has been made an active member of a fire company in Birmingham

Conn. Queen Victoria and Emperor William will inter at Darmstadt at the end of

April. Emile Zola, the Paris novelist, has been

The decree suspending bank payments in Bucius Ayres has bad a quieting effect. A lady passenger from New York on the Frederick H. Hobbs has been appointed receiver of the Stockbridge, Mass., savings ateamer Auromia died of la grippe on board that westel.

The London Standard says the world's wheat crop this year will be 21,000,000 quarters short.

Secretary Truey denies the report that the cruiser Charleston has been ordered back to Handulu. The St. Augustine (Pla.) gaslight works

were burned. The loss is estimated at \$60,000; insurance unknown.

Austin Corbin deales the mory about the Vanderbilts buying up a controlling interest in the Long Island railressi. M.R. Fingiblons, a tramp printer, was killed by an express train on the Connection River railroad, near Willimannett,

Mass. Secretary Fracy has left Washington for Boston, where he is to deliver an address before the Massachusetts Republican club

turer of the Farmers' Alliance, talks bravely of how that political organization proposes to sweep the country.

A building containing Buckley's greens store and the town office, and the uncompiled Hoosee Tunnel house, was burned at Hoosee Tunnel, Mass.

Eurosi at Hossac Tunnel, Mass.

It Is and onced that the German government has resolved definitely to withdraw the embergeon American perk. although Chrystanthemoms, Cannas, Dahlla Roots, the official actics will be delayed for some Tinks, Carnation Pinks, Oxalla, Germannes, Mosk, Sonflower, Double Dwarf, Golden Yellow.

Wednesday, April 8.

against the A. T. Stewart estate, some sensational evidence is promised.

A dispatch from Ordava says that Mr. Blate has fixed upon Ock. 12 as the data for the conference on the reciprocity ques-

South America.

vived once more.

obvious the second of the organization of the Grand Army was eclebrated by a large order for steel rails at manufactor-the various posts in different sections of the country.

The Pennsylvania railroad having given the various posts in different sections of the country.

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James H. Ferguson of Newburg, N. Y., fired a choughn posterday into a group of children, wounding several. He is supposed to be crazy.

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youth.

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"Well, go ahead and tie the knot and I'll fetch in the wax."
"No," said the squire, sceing a chance of amusing himself, "bring in the beeswax first, and then I'll marry you."

Slowly the disappointed youth turned to depart, saying, "Come Jane, let's

go."
"I say, mister," suggested Jano, mov

American social life offers more va-

ried and remarkable phases than that

The table was daintily laid, and the

quire the money or position which will give them distinction, the importance of acquiring the manners without which their distinction may be made ridica-

The Judge: How old are you, malan? Witness: I have no personal knowledge of my age, and hearay testimony, I understand, is not accepted in this court.

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When a nail or spike has been driven into a live tree or timber, after a year or more the fibers of the wood will have contracted so tightly about the metal that it will be exceedingly dilicult to withdraw the iron. But, strike a nail or spike a sharp blow with a hammer and drive it in a trille so as to break the wood fibers around the metal and a nail can be withdrawn with only a little force, from gate-binges are frequently driven into a living tree. When one is not in possession of a large and strong claw-har, hore a hole close to the binge up the under side, and the hinge can be easily crowded down into the hole and with boro a hole close to the bringe in the under stile, and the hinge can be easily crowded down into the hole and with drawn. When a large unit has been driven head and all beyond the surface of the finber, boro a hole close to the nail, and with a nail-set crowd the nail nto the hole. When nails have become rusty, they will usually break in two, leaving a portion of the iron in the inher. But, strike a rusty pail a sharp blow, and one can gometimes withdraw it with fix lingers. In tearing down an old building, if it is destrable to take off the brands or casings without splitting thom, place a nail-set on the head of each nail and with a hammer start it inward about an eighth of an inch. One blow will break the held of the unil so that most of the nails will come out when the boards are driven off.

It's Knack.

Dressing, like kissing, goes by favor. The art of dressing well is a gift of unture. The persons who are well dressed simply can not help dressing well. It is not a question of cost at all, nor of thought, particularly. Give them the most hexpensive facrics and the least amount of time, and they will appear as exquisitely dressed as if they had been unlimited as to both. On the other had the veriest dowdy that ever appeared may have lavished time and thought and money on a lout-crismble that makes the behotter want to swear. The dressing well is not in the head; it "I say, mister," suggester outspare ed by woman's wit, "can't you marry us as far as the wax will go?" "Yes, I can and will," replied the squire, laughing; and he did. thought and thome on a contestant that makes the beholder want to swear. The dressing well is not in the head; it is in the fluors. It is a knack they shave somehow of gotting things on in the right way, of slipping them defty and securely into place and making them stay there. The head does not know, but the fingers do. It is a talent, you see, like the latent for painting, or poetry, or sculpture, or music. Who of us does not know some woman whose dainty way of wearing a cheap print gown and a shilling hat has made her the prettiest picture in the world? And who has not envied her that fine instinct in her fingers that taught her how to give just the difference between being exquisitely dressed and ill-dressed. of us does not know some working a cheap print gown and a shilling hat has made ber the pretitiest picture in the world? And, who has not envised her that fine instinct in her lingers that laught her low to give just the touch of genius to being exquisitely dressed and ill-dressed.

"It is true that American negroes are now among the book writers in this country," said a learned negro, "I have made a collection of books by American negro writers, and there may be a limited to the day of his death, blow his food to coolit, and embellished his conversation with many "Great Scotts!"

So common is the change in social position, that the lack of education in gentle manners is the unest embarrassing difficulty which our people have to meet. The struggle, the land work, the objective interests of the land work.

made a collection of books by American hegro writers, and there may be a great many more than I have got. Some of them are good backs, too. Among them are works of poetry and volumes of sermons, beside novels. A great many negroes are now well educated, and more of them are getting to be. We have negro professors and doctors and cultors, and we have always had plenty of negro preachers. I believe that, before a hundred years from now, the American negro will do his share of thinking in the world."-[N

The simplest and best regulator of the disordered layer in the morid, are Carter's futte Liver Phils. They give prompt reflet in Sick Headsche, Baziness, Naussa, &c.; prevent and cure Constitution and Piles; remove Sallowness and Phuples from the Complexion, and are mild and genilo in their operation on the bowels. Carter's Little Liver Wills are small and as erey to take as sugar. One pill a dose. Price 25 cents. The table was daintify laid, and the boys and girls were obliged to observe all the forms which their mother had seen in the houses of her employers. "Why should they not be taught to behave as well as rich boys and girls?" sho said, without the air of making an apology. "And besides they may be rich themselves some day. Who knowe?"

Why did you rettre so early from bush-ser, officeause there is always room at the

Jones-Very slupid girl, that Miss

Jones-Very stupid girl, that Miss Wilpin.

Smith--How so?

Jones-Why, you see we were guessing community that the evening, and I asked her what was the difference between myself and a donkey.

Smith--Well?

Jones-Well? Why, by Jove, she said she didn't know.

Smith---Well, as far as that goes, I don't either.---[Texas Siftings,

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TARM AND GARDEN.

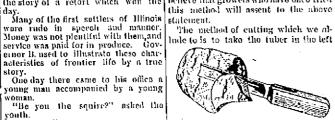
INFORMATION OF PRACTICAL IMPOR-TANCE TO RURAL READERS.

Observations on Cutting Seed Paratoe. Made in a Bulletin Issued by the Vicglula Experiment Station--Rotating Method of Cutting the Tuber Illustrated

It is true that whole medium or large sized potatoes usually give an increased yield over smaller tubers or small cuttings, and also show a gain of a few days in edible maturity. But they also show a very decidedly larger yield of small or unmerchantable tubers, and increase the cost of seed many fold, warying of concerning the size of tuber used. ing of course with the size of tuber used This may be illustrated by stating that seed cut to "two eye" pieces requires 8 to 10 bushels to plant an acre if the pieces are placed 10 to 12 inches apart in the row, and the rows 24 to 3 feet apart. Whole seed planted in hills 12 to 20 inches apart will require 40 to 60 bushels o plant on acre. The conditions desired in growing putatoes is to place the plants so as to occupy the entire ground, having them just far enough apart to secure good individual development of tubers. This can be best accomulished by small enttings planted closely—say, rows 24 fect apart and planted 10 inches apart in rows. With Early Ohio, Early Hebron, Sunriso and several other va-Woman's wit is a gossamer thread, and yet one which has been known to tip the scale when a heavy argument, attached to a cable of togic, could not drag it down. Indeed, a grain of wit is sometimes worth more in the practical affairs of life than a pound of learning. Happy the warrier who is provided with both and therefore armed for all occasions. An exchange tolls the story of a retort which wen the riclies so planted nearly the entire yield will bo of marketable tize.

The often practiced method of cutting the tubers in two lengthwise or crosswise al random and then cutting these pieces into smaller portions is reprehensible. There is in our estimation but one

proper method of cutting seed, and we believe that growers who have once tried this method will assent to the above The melliod of cutting which we al-



POTATING THE TUDER AND CUITING THE

EYIS. Sand, holding the stem end downward and loward the operator. Turn it so as to bring the lowest eyes toward you, then with a sharp thin knife cut them mt, making a curving downward stroke extending to the center and base of the tober. Turn tuber slightly to bring other eyes toward the operator, and re-peat the operation. The eyes of a po-Reluctantly the youth returned to the yard where was hitched the horse upon which, Darby and Joan fashion, the couple had ridden, and brought in the sack of wax. On being weighed, its value was found to be about fifty cents. "Wal," said the groom, "ite the knot and I'll fetch more wax next week."

"No sir, I don't trust; that's against the rules of this office."

Slowly the disappointed youth turn. eyes as close as practicable to the seed and a good practice is to cut it down

through the center.
This method of rotating the tuber and entling the eyes away successively is shown in the cut. There, however, the illustration represents the pieces out to one eye; but the system of cutting works equally well with the two eyed cuttings, and, for ordinary seed, the bulletin quoted from advises about that size. If the seed is cut in advance of planting, to of any other country, because of the chances which each citizen has of rising from the lowest to the highest position, and because of the rapidity and

Our Farm Animals.

According to the annual report from the agricultural department at Washington the number of horses on farms is 14,056,750, with an average price of all ages at \$67. The number of mules is 2,286,532, having an average value of \$77.88. The number of milch cows is 16,019,595, an increase of 66,708 from last position, that the lack of education in gentle manners is the most embarrass of egentle manners is the most embarrass in gentle manners is the most embarrass; in gentle manners of fig. 16,919,595, an increase of 66,708 from last year. The average value per head is year. The average value per head is quality in the sumple of a man who is pushing upward are more easily met than the starp paid of finding himself a wakward and bororish in trivial delatis of conduct, when he is brought into the companionship of these who have from childhood, been trained in the social graces.

A poor widow who supported her amily by doing chores in the houses of wealthy people was surprised by a visitor lately while at dinner with her children.

The table reaction in the course of fig. 10,919,595, an increase of 66,708 from last year. The average value per head is quality in the south, specially in the meaning in the south, specially in the meaning in the south per head is quality in the south, specially in the meaning in the south, specially in the meaning in the south, specially in the order of a man who is possible in the south per head is quality in the south, specially in the order is \$2.60.8, including those on ranches. The highest value is \$2.50.4, in Connecticut; the lowest \$2.51, an increase of deliving in the south, specially in the meaning region. Other cartle aggregate than the sharp paid of finding himself of deliving in the south, specially in the order is \$2.50.8, in chuding those on ranches. The highest value is \$2.50.4, in Connecticut; the lowest \$2.51, an increase of deliving in the south, specially in the south, speci gate number of swine is 50,620,106, show ing a decline of nearly 2 per cent. The average value is \$4.15, a decrease of 57 cents per head.

Advice About Pertilizers Manuring crops in the hill is simply to concentrate the fertilizer in a small space. Such a plan will answer if there is an insufficiency of the material used, but as the roots of plants spread over a Few poor boys in America have but as the roots of plants spread over a mothers so keen sighted or so wise as two was this poor woman; and the hoys themselve forget, in their hurry to act themselve forget, in their hurry to act the source of thus not only giving greater feeding ca-pacity to the roots, but also permitting of a more intimate incorporation of the ingredients with the soil during cultivation of the crop. The Philadelphia Record, authority for the foregoing, nous.

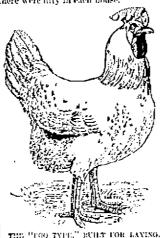
A czar, or a saint, or a great poet might travel incognite around the world his rank or merit undiscovered. But a man cannot enter a car or eat an apple without betraying how just is his claim to gentle breeding. further says: Mix plenty of land plaster with your manure. Plaster absorbs gases, arrests the escape of ammonia, and is of itself an excellent fertilizer. How fow people realize that not to put things in the paper is often the chief function of the good editor, though the fact is stated so frequently. "A decent newspaper," says the Worcester Gazette, "is often placed in the predicament of the young man in the gallery of the church at the wedding of his former sweetheart. When the clergyman asked "Who then giveth this woman away" horesponded sadly, "I could give her away, but I won't. We believe the ritual is not quoted with exact accuracy in this anecdote, but the principle remains the same." For grass crops and as a special fertilizer for clover it is unexcelled. It is also chean compared with its real value. Used in the hills with corn, plaster assists in attracting both moisture and ammonis from the air and gives the young plants a good start. Mistakes in Pruning Trees

Nothing in the shape of ornamental trees has a more awkward appearance than one of long legged form trinamed up with a bare stem as high as a man's head or a housetep, especially if it is an ever-green. Standing alone, they should be

Children Cry for | Pitcher's Castoria.

POULTRY THAT PAYS.

The Egg Type of Hem-Egg Food and Egg Production: Rural New Yorker recently gave on account of how 100 pullets, hatched at one time and raised together, were placed in one house, and when one laid the was taken out. This was continued until there were lifty in each house.



A critical examination showed that nearly all that were laying were of the No. 1 type—see first cut—while those that were still unproductive resembled in shape and appearance No. 2-see second cut—which is a longer legged, ungainly, slim bodied hen, that spends her timo looking for something to get scared at. A record of the two flocks showed a difference of 20 per cent, in the number of eggs laid. No. 1 kept laying until nearly denuded of feathers, and finished moulting and began laying quicker than No. 2. A short legged, deep bodied, full breasted, wedge shaped, large combed hen, with a quiet disposition, has capacity to consume large quantities of food and return eggs instead of noise and flutter. The breeder is confident that this flock, grown from selected mothers, will average 200 eggs each per annum. The 20 per cent, advance obtained makes a difference of \$1 each in the two flocks. There are "families" of butter cows among the Jerseys and some day there will be "egg hens" among the already famous Leghorns. One of these improved hens placed in the hands of one ignorant of feeding principles would be controlled to descend to a lovel with the ompelled to descend to a level with the rest of his flock from lack of a well haluiced ration.

The egg-shell is largely carbonate and phosphate of lime, white the edible per-tion is composed of 74.0 per cent. of water, 12.5 per cent, of albuminoids, 10 per cent, of fat and 9 per cent, of ash. This is the average of eighty oggsanalyzed at the Geneva experiment station. Milk and meat are largely albumen. The hen cannot cluborate line and albumen from fat or slarchy food, which is chiefly valnable for the warmth it furnishes; hence corn is a poor food, and milk, meat and shell are very essential for egg produc-

tion.
Eggs differ in quality and appearance in accordance with the nature of the food. Colton seed meal in excess gives an egg a week old laste that is disgusting. Chions give a rank taste. Too much clover hay and a bad colored lot of sea shells spoil the brauliful white of the egg shells.

The authority quoted furnishes the

following tables giving the ration that has produced the best result for egg production for 600 hens:

First-Morning, by weight, all they can eat of the following mixture: Onehalf bran, one-fourth corn and one-fourth oals, mixed with hot water or milk, together with one pint of salt, two quarts of charcoal and one bushel of



THE "SCRATCHER TYPE," BUILT FOR GET TING SCARED.

clover hay cut fine. If there be no milk add sixteen pounds of chopped ment and one bushel of beels cut fine.

Second-Noon, whole grain by measure. Two parts oats, one buckwheat and one wheat; give one quart to fifty heas in chaff. Third-Night, the same as second, all

they will cat. Fourth-Drink, milk or pure water. For chickens, a cake made of sour milk, salt and soda made thick with

sifted feed and baked, also cracked Here and There.

There were 180 cutries of Indian games

exhibited at the late New York Poultry And now we are told that Mr. George W. Childs has a \$30,000 stable at Wootten.

An enterprising Iowa farmer who operates a big farm has called in the tele phone as a means of direct communica tion with the various departments thereof. A law protecting song birds has been

rassed in Oregon. Over four thousand fowls were ex-Providence, R. I.

hibited at the New York Poultry show. From the Mississippi station comes the report that in feeding cows for milk and butter cottonseed is more economical than cottonseed meal.

A bill appropriating \$300,000 for Call-formin's exhibit at the World's fair has passed the assembly.

The wheat crop of south Australia and New Zealand is reported about and of

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Indorse Checks on the Stub End.

'At a National bank the following con-Art National bank the robowing con-versation occurred: Said the visitor, presenting a check just indexed.
"I see by the papers that bank offici-als complain that people doing business at their banks don't know on which end of a check to indexe it. Now, I should think any fool would know that."

should think any fool would know that."
"Which end do you lodorse?" said the cashler.
"Why, this end, of 'course," poking an indorsed check through the wicket. There it was, wrong, of course, indorsed on what would be the right hand end when the face of the check lay up, so that the cashler would have to read the the name backward, from the end of the check he could not see when filed away.

"It's strange," said the official. "I take a check when handed in, read the face, hand it out, turning it right and halicating exactly where to write the signature, and people invariable turn it avoitud reversing the cads, and then write the name." "Why don't you tell, them it is

wrong?"

"Well, it is our business to be polite and not to tell people their business you can tell them through the press if you want to. It would save trouble if they know,—[Providence Journal.

A New Use for Dollars.

"I olean my ove-glasses these days with a \$10 note," said Captain Oroutt to a Pittsburg reporter, as he commenced to rub his speciacles with a bill. 'It cleans the glass and duesn't hurt the money. A one-dollar bill would answer the purpose as well as a note for a hundred, but in this case I happened to been the ten me to be a bush to be a b

swer the purpose as well as a note for hundred, but in this case I happened to have the ten and used it.

"I have been cleaning my glasses for years with bank notes, and I never found anything that binkes them as clear. "If you use a landkereblef it leaves the lint behind, and ten to one the glass is blurred. The money removes all the dirt and greese, and leaves no trace of itself. Am I afraid of contracting some disease of the eye? Well, I never thought of that, and I knew that some physicians claim that diseases are transmitted by money, since it passes through so many hands. No, I am not afraid; and will still continue to use the bank notes for this purpose. The texture is soft, and it certainly removes dirt. Indeed there is nothing like paper monny for polishing fine glassware."

"I'm afraid, Johnny," said the Sunlay-school teacher, rather soverely, that I shall never meet you in heaven."
"Why? What have you been doin"

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him, and he would at the same time se-cure the attachment of those who fa-vored the old order of things."

19. Now therefore call onto me all the prophets of Ban, all like worshipers and all his priests; let none be wanting; for I have a great sactifice to do to Han; whosever shall be wanting, he shall not live. But Jehn side this sability, to the intent that he might destroy the worshipers of Ban. 29. And Jehn said, Sanctify a setem assembly for Ban. And they proclaimed it. 21. And Jehn such through all Israel; and all the worshipers of Hand came, so that there was not a man left that came not. And they came into the house of Bank was libed from one end to another.

of Bial was filled from one end to another.

John aunounced that he was to hold a great festival in honor of Baal. The LXX represents John's words as an address to the prophots of Baal, "Now, O we prophets of Baal, call yo unto me all his servants," read worshipers. The case was variety. All cappeded with Baal workers. vants," read worshipers. The case was argent. All connected with Baal worship were to present themselves. The proplets of Baal gave oracles to Inquirers and laught the mysteries of the worship; the priests attended on the numerous sacrifices. Jehn used words such as were connected with Jehovah worship, thus apparently putting Baal on a level will Jehovah. This procedure went, as he professed to do, be found all Abab's practices. The house of Baal is used for temple. With its spaceous to need the law word, "Larking "How did he lose list spacious courts, it would be large connected." The procedure went, as he professed to do, be found all Abab's practices. The house of Baal is used for temple. With its spacious courts, it would be large connected. The morner of the service of God, as when the fourth commandment requires the sanctifying the condition when yellows considered the commandment requires the sanctifying the condition when yellows and they redden the commandment requires the sanctifying the condition when yellows condition, the condition when yellows weak strong.

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Wm. Thannons, Pastratister of blaville, tad, wites, "Electric Bitters has done more for the service of God, as when the fourth commandment requires the sanctifying blow the sabbath day (Exod. 2018; Deut. 5:12)."

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22. And he said onto him that was overflet by early. Bring forth we timents for all the work he shipers of flash. And he brought them forth we triments. 23. And she he were, and Jehodaladd the son of Rechab, into the house of flash carried and book that there he here with you nome of the servants of the Lord but the working of nome of the servants of the Lord but the working of the large of the said of the Lord but the working of the servants of the Lord but the working of the servants of the Lord but he working to good the servants of the Lord but he working on the said the said burnt offerings. Now if the shall be for the life of him. 23. And the carre to pass, as soon as he had take an end of offering the burnt offering, that Jehn said to the guard and to the captains, Go in, and say them; it, none came forth. And they small them with the edge of the sward; and went to the city of the bouse of Baal. 35. And they broaded bown the pilar of flash, and brake down the plater of flash, and brake down the plater of flash, and trake down the plater of flash, and brake down the plater of flash, and brake down the plater of flash, and brake down the plater of flash, and trake the servance of the said and the text of the temple,

Sunday School Lesson—April 12.

The Good And Evil. In Jeno.

Kings. 19:18-31.

The captain on whose hand the king leaned was appointed to have charge of the gate, but his was troiden to death by the people, and thus was fulfilled the word of Elisha recorded in the last lesson.

The Shunammile woman, whose son Elisha's hidden and realored to life, was advised by the people, and thus was fulfilled the word of Elisha recorded in the last lesson.

The Shunammile woman, whose son Elisha's had realored to life, was advised by the people to leave the country on account of the famine. After the seven to control the famine and was restored to her house of Baai: Not to like city prophet to leave the control very on account of the famine. After the seven years of famine she returned to her house, and her land was restored to her house, and her land was restored to her house in the last lesson to found in Chronicles, Dethe was of Jehoram, the son of Johoshaphat, king of Judal's war against Hazad, king of Syria, assisted by Joram, king of Syria, assisted by sumed upon the alter in burnt offer-

biam, wherewith he made Israel to sin.

John suppressed idelatry, which was a breach of both the first and second commandments; but he preserved that which was a breach of the second commandment. "They who served Baal worshiped another than the true fied, They who bowed down to the golden calves were professedly worshiping Johovah, of whom these calves were meant to be symbols or uniterial representations. The crime consisted in forming so degraded an idea of him Explaintory Notes.

18. And John gathered all the people to getter, and said unto them Alab served Bast a little; but John hall serve himself.

Tho eccord of the present lesson is not found in Chronicles. Ahab sought to nabolish the wyrship of Jehovah and a fatroduce justead the worship of Baal. For this purpose, be was ready to saccifice the rights and lives of his subjects. Elljah was directed to anoint Jehu, the son of Nimsti, to be king of Israel (I Kings 18:16). When the proper time came, Elisha sent one of the acos of the proplets to anoint John as king (2 Kings 18:1-3). Jehn was, however, the grandson of Minshi. "Jehn had thus a divine commission to effect a revolution by overturning the dynasty of Ahab, and putting an end to Baal worship. This is no justification, however, of the crustry and duplicity which he was neturaled, or of his sin in restoring and perpetuating the worship of the golden caives." Under the pretense that he was more zeatous for the worship of all said than Ahab had been, be devised a scheme for destroying that pagant deity. Says Professor Green:

"The serving of false gols was by the law of Israel a capital offense (Dout. 13). It was a violation of the fundamental principle on which the state was funded. It was an open and doliberate breach of their covenant obligations to Johoval, who had made them his people. It was a right, therefore, John to make the object of the contraction of the context of the contraction of the mass of the people, who are weavy of the abountations of the down the serving of false gols was branched to the practice; and to inflict upon the people world to the practice; and to inflict upon the people world to the practice; and to inflict upon the people world to the practice; and to inflict upon the people world to the practice; and to inflict upon the people world to the practice; and to inflict upon the people world to the practice; and to inflict upon the people world to the practice; and to inflict upon the propersor of this crime to peak to the fail to f

Strained relations—Archibald: "You are re-sted to her by marriage, are you not?" Frigi-lay: "No; I'm her brother by refusal."

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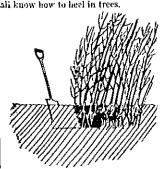
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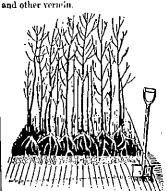
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too wet, but rather dry and mellow, open a wide, deep trench, and lay in the roots carefully, inclining the trees to the north at an angle of about 45 degs. With the soil from the next trench carefully cover them well, filling in all interstice among the roots and covering up so that the trees stand in the trenches much deeper than formerly in the nursery row. In the next trench made proceed to bay In another row of trees as before and so be used that the roots are well apread out and soil worked thoroughly down among them. In no case use straw, salt hay, leaves or anything of that sort for



In the first cut is shown a side view of lot of trees heeled in. In the second ent is given the front view. In this con-nection it is well to remember that small trees as a rule, will come into bearing sooner than the larger ones. The larger the tree the less fiber there will be from the roots. A tree that has plenty of fibrous roots will live and flourish, while one that lacks such feed-ers is liable to die.

Hems in Violet Cultivation. A New York correspondent, writing to

that has a fair drainage, so that the rain will penetrate through the roots, and will penetrate through the roots, and leave the top of the ground and plants dry in a short time. I never plant vio-lets in the shade, but rather where they will receive the benefit of rain, dew and sun. Keep them warm, but don't kill them with kindness. Half of the failnres in violet growing under glass comes from placing them with other plants. If you want success place them in a house or frame by themselves. They don't

strawberries, the following appeared: For very early, the Coville and Arcomparison of matted rows versus hills it was found that with the former the

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stimulating. Begonias are particularly sositive to stimulants, and these should be used but seldom on geraniums; but to roses, fuchsias, carnations, heliotrops and

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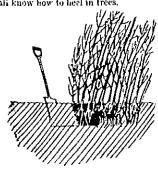
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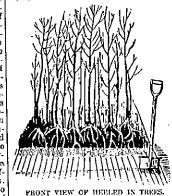
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experienced men, but amateurs do not all know how to heel in trees.



Select a suitable spot, where soil is not

on. It is important to place them in the trench deeper than they stood before, because in many cases the soil is apt to be washed away, and special care should covering trees, as it only attracts mice and other vermin.



The Florist's Exchange, says: Violets should be planted in ground

care for company. In a report sent out from the Mary-land station on eighty-eight varieties of lington are good: the main crop. Cres-cent and Cloud, and late, the Eureka and Staymen. Warfield was the best berry grown during the season, and Bubach No. 5 gavo a fine crop. Under

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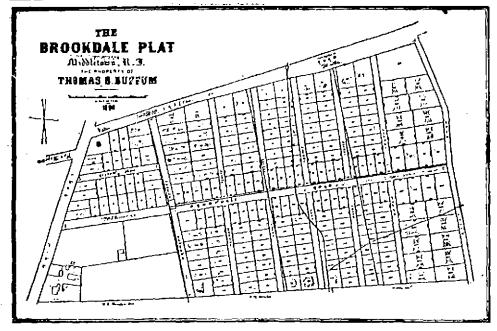
Pine Cuc Glass Bottles. Nail Toilets, Fancy Mirrors,

Bon-Ean Bexer,

Also a full lice of Fancy Goods,

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BROOKDALE

(BUFFUM FARM.)

Now is the time furligrantics having money to invest or wanting to secure a lot for present or future use. These lots we finely located, being only a few minutes' walk from the electric cars and must double in value in from three to five years, thus paying from 20 to 33 1-8 per cent; on the investment. Taxes only \$5 on the \$1,000. Further information may

DANIEL WATSON,

Sole Agent, 235 Thames Street, Newport, R. I.

Where large plat can be seen and arrangements made to visit the promises. Prices from 2 1-2 to 5 conts a foot. Partles at a distance should write for information at once.

Geo. A. Weaver, 19 & 23 B'way,

Agricultural Implements, Seeds, Fertilizers, Hardware, Woodenware, Paints, Oils, etc., etc.

Use of ther Mitchell's, Chiltendon's or Lister's Pertifizers for all crops. None better, None equal. Granulated Tobacco for the Lawn as a plant food and insecticite. Choice Lawn and Vield Saeds, Cardon and Flower Socis of foreign growth. No domestic grown speaks sold. Fruit Trees, Nursery Stock, Iluibs. &c. Light Driving, Express, Occob and Team Barnesses hand made to order. 121 sets sold in 1869. Horse Clothing and Medicines.



Supply Your House and Stable

with Water by the use of the DECORAH STEEL MILL.

It has no crank motion

Is no seless, s'eim-proof

and is cheap



Lawn Mowers—The old Spring Pawi Philadelphia o cert prices, lower than over. The O. K. is a beauty, the cheapest mower on the market. Lawn Mower repairing a specialty.

Sould your mowers early and have them ready.

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Bicycles—Your boys want one. I have the only fleys' Spring Fork in the market. No Jar or joiting over rough reads, costs but \$55, warmanted to be more durable than any other make, all tubular frame, no pressed work in R. See the Giant Safety for \$55. The English Rover from 35 to 40 lbs. to arrive before the 12th, Call and examing, you will find that I have the best machines for the moner. The Now Mail, cushiou-tired, for \$100. Is Refrigerators to be sold at cost to make room for new goods which will arrive on the 20th.

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What Shall We Make Them Of!

Apples are too high. Try our New PUMPKIN at 10c, per can or our extra fine SOUASH at 12c. a can.

Table Peaches 30, por can.

We have a new lot of loose muscatel Raisins large and handsome, 2 lbs. for 25c.

Raw Peanuts

and good oned, too, at 5c. per quart.

Just Received, 10 lb.

*kits of fat, bright
The price is low.

Mackers,

full line of both sweet and sour, prices to suit.

WING & THOMPSON, Lake's Corner Flower Seeds,

ohase and set up a now pump for the lown spring.

All Josiah C. Gifford caught a dog among his sheep on Thursday. He had killed one. The owner of the dog has offered to par the damages. It appears the auction rental of pews at the Central Baptist church Monday evening.

Stop and get a list.

The public schools closed their school year last night.

The farmers have pushed their potato planting with rigor this week.

PORTSMOUTH.

Conneil Menday afternoon it was voted to the Sactor elections of St. to the state elections of St. to the Sactor at persons and the other two members of the committee, Messis, James E. Wyatt and the other two members of the committee, Messis, James E. Wyatt and the other two members of the committee, Messis, James E. Wyatt and the other two members of the committee, Messis, James E. Wyatt and the other two members of the committee, Messis, James E. Wyatt and the other two members of the committee, Messis, James E. Wyatt and the other two members of the committee, Messis, James E. Wyatt and the other two members of the committee, Messis, James E. Wyatt and the other two members of the committee, Messis, James E. Wyatt and the other two members of the committee, Messis, James E. Wyatt and the other two members of the committee, Messis, James E. Wyatt and the other two members of the committee, Messis, James E. Wyatt and the other two members of the committee, Messis, James E. Wyatt and the other two members of the committee, Messis, James E. Wyatt and the other two members of the committee, Messis, James E. Wyatt and the other two members of the committee, Messis, James E. Wyatt and the other two members of the committee, Messis, James E. Wyatt and the other two members of the committee, Messis, James E. Wyatt and the other two members of the committee, Messis, James E. Wyatt and the other two members of the committee, Messis, James E. Wyatt and the other two members of the committee, Messis, James E. Wyatt and the other two members of the committee, Messis, James E. Wyatt and the other two members of the committee, Messis, James E. Wyatt and the other two members of the committee, Messis, James E. Wyatt and the other two members of the committee, Messis and the other two members of the committee, Messis and the other two members of the committee, Messis and the other two members of the committee, Messis and the other two members of the committee, Messis and the other two members of the committee, Me

Among other improvements which Mine Host Wreden is making to the Retel Thorndike is the erection of a windmill for the forcing of water to the lanks at the upper part of the house.

JAMESTOWN.

At a special meeting of the Town Lonie,

Cedar Lodge Cottage on Natragansett aronne has been rented for the coming season by Mr. W. H. H. Peters of St. Lonie,

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

BY VIRTURED A power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed, given by Thomas A. Syeneer and Sytah E. Syeneer, by Thomas A. Syeneer and Sytah E. Syeneer, late Wiley, to the Island Syaling Blank, Pearling late October ith, A. D. 1887, and duly recorded in Land Evidence of Newment, Murgages, Vol. 21, pages 378, 300 and 300, (the conditions contained in sold mergage invente level/teroken). There will be rold at public meetion on the premises be relundere doscribed, in the City of Newport, on SATHERDAN, Arrit 25th, A. D. 1891, at 12 o'cluck, normal at the right, title and Interest of the said Thomas of them, at the time of the execution of eight muripage deed in and that certain lot or tract of food with the buildings and improvements thereon, stante in said City of Swepty and Stage of Illicole laboud, and

read Company.
The undersigned hereby gives notice of their it intention to bid at said raie.
ISLAND SAVINGS BANK.
BY STREEM II. Nomaan,
Nowport, April 3, 1891. "Treasurer.

LAY.

New Prepared Fine Ground

These shells are especially prepared in a new manner, for lowls of all kinds,

10c. Per Pkge. LITTLE GEM

167 Thames Street, COVELL'S BLOCK.

Newport County News

MIDDLETOWN.

when the tomic theers for the ensuing of year were elected as follows;

Maderator James Anthory
nown Cerk Albert L. Chare.

Town Connell - J. William F. Peckham, 2, 2
James Anthory;
Mistar S. Honold H. Peabudy.

Jestices of the Peace—Nathandel Peckham,
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Town Treasmer—Harles H. Ward.

Town Sergeant—John D. Dahr.

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Swing and John Peckham.

Collosin of Taxes—James Anthony.

Fenco Yick ers—Elisha C. Peckham, Grorge
E. Ward and William J. C. Chase.

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Survey, or of Land—George A. Hrown.

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There was quite a skinnish over the olection of Town Cannell and for Councilmen Nos. 1 and 3 there was no election. The vote for Town Council stood as follows:

For Councilman No. 1.

Joel Peckham 71 William F. Peckham Cl
Featisting 13 No election
For Councilman No. 2.

James Authony 91 William E. Coppeshall co Majo ity for James (Anthony 3) For Councilman No. 3 Ellaba C. Peekham 73 Lyman H. Barker 62 Scattering 2) No steetlon For Councilman No. 4.

A Herbert Ward 142
For Connection No. 5.
Llorel B. Perbody 159

A ballot was taken for Town Treas-nrer, an act of superfluity, as all the ballots were east for the present incom-lent, Charles H. Ward, who received

123.
A ballot was also taken for Surveyor of Road District No. 4, there being two candidates for the office. For this office Thomas J. Sherman received Sivotes, and Edward J. Peckham 25; matterial Colorest Chapter Colorest Jority for Thomas J. Sherman 66.

The following maned salaries were voted: Town Treasurer \$75; Collector of Taxes \$100; Clerk of Public School Committee \$25; Superintendent of Schools \$50.

By the report of the Town Treasurer which was presented and received, it appears that the total liabilities of the town amount to \$0.08 and that there is \$3.00.21 of each in the treasury, showing that the net debt of the town is only \$2.218.70, and that the financial condition of the town is far more satisfactory than that of the State.

The Cometery Committee submitted roport shawing expenditure to the amount of \$322.40 for the last year in earing for and improving the Middle-town Cennetery, and \$100 was appropriated to the Committee for the coming year.

The Public School Committee pre-sented a report setting forth their pro-ceedings up to date, the schools of the town being still in session and the comtorn being still in session and the com-mittee being unable to present a full report for the school year ending April 30, 1891. The report was read and then referred back to the committee for completion and printing. A resolution was passed appropriating \$100 to the Public School Committee for the pur-chase of school apparatus. One thou-sand eight hundred dollars, was more. Public School Committee for the purchase of school apparatus. One thousand eight bundled dollars was appropriated for the support of the public schools for the year enting May 1, 1891.

The Town Treasurer was authorized the four Treasurer was authorized to hire money to an amount und exceeding \$15,000, and the rate of compensation for labor on the highways was fixed at 20 cents on per hour. A fax of 60 cents on each \$100 of the ratable property was ordered to be assessed and paid into the lown freasury by the first Monday of December 1881.

Nathaniel H. Peckham, William Sproner and Jothro J. Peckham were appointed a committee to acceptain the probable cost of enlarging the capacity of the Town Hall by taking down the partitions now dividing the same into three rooms, and adding a one-story wing on to the rear and thereof. This committee are in court their delines in

PRICE 25 CENTS.

A Big Bargain

Brass Hanging Lamps

Brass Hanging Lamps

For 2.90, 3.25, 3.75, 4.25, up to 6.50.

Banquet Lamps

Completo with them shades, for 55.00, 6.00.

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That we keep the best

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New Advertisements.

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EDWIN 8, BUIIDICK, Probate Clerk.

Office of the Probate Clerk of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, April 19.4. D. 1891.

J EANNETTE SEABURY, having this day free the Court of Probate of said Newport, praying that as instrument in writing present of with said petition, purporting to be the last will and textument of writing present edwith said petition, purporting to be the last will and textument of the State of the State of Said Newport, deceased, may be proved, approved, Moyerd and recorded, and that letters testamentary on the estate of said deceased may be granted to her, the Excentity named therein, and said petitioner having amplied to mit to give and to thereof by advertising in the Newport Deceaser;

Notice is increby given to all persons interested, that said petition, will be considered at the Court of Probate to be holder on Monday, the 19th day of April A. D. 1891, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office, in the City Hall in said Newport.

EDWIN 8. BUILDICK, Probate Clerk.

Office of the Probate Clerk of the City.

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A pril 10th, A. D. 1891.

I EWIS BROWN and JOHN HOWARD, ExPrenters of the asst will not testament of
list of Newport, deceased, having this day
filed in this office their first account of adminstration on the estate of said deceased, praying that the same may be examined, allowed
and recorded, and said peritoners having appiled to use to give notice thereof by advertising in the Newport Meremy.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interstict that said account will be considered at
the Court of Probate to be holden on Mozday,
the 2th day of April, A. D. 1891, at 0
ofcleck A. M., at the Probate Office in the City
Hall be said Newport.

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MORTGAGER'S SALE

BY VIRTUE (I is power of sale contained in a mortgage deed thank by Grongo M. Chase, Lydia R. Chase, like wife, reterably date chosted down; joining therein, earling date April 13, 1881, and recorded in the Land Records of Portsmonth, like Minister of which has been broken; I will offer for and which has been broken; I will offer for and which has been broken; I will offer for and which has been broken; I will offer for and the premise itself for the sale of the right, title and micrest of the anti-deergo M. Of the sale which and which at hos time of the security of his sale wortgage in and to all of the fract or parcel of land bying in each broken more or less, which a dwelfurthous and old of the fract or parcel of land bying in each broken more or less, which a dwelfurthous and old not the fract or parcel of land bying in each land of the fract or parcel of land bying in each more or less, which a dwelfurthous and old the fract of parcel of land by the land with the land of the fract of the land leading from Store bridge to New part.

The undersigned hereby given and the that he intends to bid upon the sale premises at sale and.

DAVID COGGESHALL, Mortgagee. Middletown, April 8, 1801.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

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New Advertisements, New Advertisements.

BOSTON STORE.

The enumeration of the various items below is designed to convey merely[an idea of what we have in these lines, not to be an index of our whole stock in those departments.

Our season's line of Lace Curtains in sets and Curtain Materials in the piece, bave been received, and we are showing the lines. In the list of new things following makes in various dif- are the following:

ferent qualities: NOTTINGHAM LACES, SCOTCH MADRAS LACES, TAMBOUR MUSLINS BLACKECHANTILLY, RENAISSANCE LACES. APPLIQUE LACES. ANTIQUE LACES.

FIGURED MUSLINS. PRINTED SILKALINES, LINEN SCRIMS. FIGURED JUTES,

RAW SILKS. CHENILLE PORTIERES.

WALNUT,

ASH, EBONY, " Misses' Jackets.

Blazers, Reefers, Jerseys, Combination Coats, etc., in all the new shapes and most desirable

KING & McLEOD.

At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, healers on Monday, the 20th dayl of March, A. D. 1891, at 10 re clock, A. D. 1891, at 10 re clock at the City of M. Donn, presented this day, prayhythetheters of administration on the estate in Rhodellsland of DEROGEMA, DENN, tau of Fairbaven, Massackesetts, deceased, intestate, may be granted to libn, or some elber subtable person:

It is interest that the consideration of said retilion be referred to Monday, the 20th day of April, 1891, at 10 refers that, and that solice thereof he given to all persons interested by advertisement in the Newport Mercury once a week at least, for four level and the City Islands of the City S. HURDICK.

4.4 Probate Clerk.

Uffice of the Probate Clerk of the City of Newport, in Blude Island,
March 383, A. D. 1891.

I EWIS L. SIMMONS, Administrator all of the instance, with will annexed, on the estate

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. L.,
March 30, A. D. 1891.

CARAIL C. BROWN, wildow, and others, preby sent to this Court their petition in writing,
proying that James G. Teyham, of Newyort,
appointed Administrator on the estate of
A. L. or some other suitable, present may be
appointed Administrator on the estate of
A. I. H. M. T. E. L. HIOH N.
late of said Middletown, who deceased hurstale
It is ordered that the consideration of said
petition be referred to the Court of Probate
to be held at the Town Hall in said Middletown, on Monday, that twentieth day of April
town on Monday, that twentieth day of April
that notice thereof Te published for four teep
days, once a week at least, in the Acting of Mercury.

ALBERT L. CRASE.

THOS BURLINGHAM, Aquidneck Hall, 63 Mill ftreet

AUCTIONEER. Storage for furniture, planes, oil paintings ster, household furniture. Harkupt stocks and Johlets of merchandise bought for each fale eyers Thursday at 10 A. M. 11-19-19

At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in Bhode Island, hulden on Monday, the 2nd day of March, A.D. 1801, ht 10 o'clock A.D. 1801, https://doi.org/10.1801/

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Notice Is hereby given to all persons interested, that said pellidon will be considered in said instrument having deceased.

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Court of Probate to be holden on Menday,
the 20th day of April, A. 2D. 1831, at 10 o'clock A.

Man of the Probate of the City Hall in said Newport.

Court of Probate, Middletows B.

Office of the Probate Clerk of the City of Newport, in Black Island, March 31st, A. D. 1891.

Y. EWIS L. SIMMONS, Administrator on the estate of

LEWIS L. SIMMONS, Administrator on the estate of LINIE F. THLET, tate of Newport, deceased, having this day filled in table of the table table table to the distribution on the estate of sald deceased, paying that the same may be examined, all owell and recorded, and for an order of distribution of the Falance in his bonds as such Administrator among those who are legally coulted thereto, and tail petitlener having applied to me to give notice thereof by advertising in the Neary of Hereury.

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EDWINS, RUBBUCK,

We have just made large additions to our stock of Laces and embroideries and are showing the novelties of the senson in these

NORMANDY VALENCIENNES, BELGIAN TORCHONS,

L'POINT DE GENES,

BLACK GUIPURE. BLACK VELESQUE, DRAPERY NETS,

CHANTILLY FLOUNCINGS.

LAWN FLOUNCINGS. Tuxedo Veilings in the new cobweb and tinsel spot effects.

CHERRY, cloths of the season.